

College seeks NCATE Enrollment numbers 3,057

By ANDRE GULDNER

Missouri Southern State College has begun taking steps necessary to achieve admission to NCATE, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Admission is viewed by administrators as essential to the college's maintaining enrollment in teacher education and all subject matter areas.

NCATE has been authorized by the National Commission on Accrediting to "adopt standards and procedures for accreditation to determine the accreditation status of institutional programs for preparing teachers and other professional school personnel."

Membership in NCATE serves the following purposes:

1. Ensures the public that member institutions are turning out well prepared and high quality school personnel.
2. Ensures that all students are being served by such high quality personnel.
3. Advances the cause and professionalism of the teaching profession.
4. Provides an interstate standard for the certification of teachers.

Dr. Bob Steere of the education and psychology division is chairman of the steering committee which is composed of Dr. Floyd Belk, Dr. Charles Niess, Dr. Helen Gardner, and Mrs. Lorine Miner. A deadline of Dec. 4 has been set for the first draft of a report to the National Council.

On Monday Dr. Nathaniel Evers, acting vice-chancellor for

(continued on page 6)

Commission recommends full state funding for MSSC

The Missouri State Commission on Higher Education recommended last month for the second time that Missouri Southern State College be fully funded under a new category or classification.

The recommendation proposes creation of a senior community college category with MSSC and Missouri Western College at St. Joseph recommended for placement under the category. A similar recommendation was made in October, 1971.

During the past two sessions of the Missouri Legislature, there have been bills introduced proposing full state funding for MSSC, making it a full state college, but the bills have failed to clear the legislature before adjournments. The college receives state support for the senior college division while the junior college division is financed primarily by the Jasper County

Junior College District, under a dual-college status.

The funding recommendations were among several submitted by the Commission to the governor, the legislature, the state Department of Education, and all of the state's public and private institutions of higher learning.

H. Lang Rogers, publisher of the Joplin Globe, is chairman of the Commission. Education representatives are C. Brice Ratchford, president of the

University of Missouri system; Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State University; James L. Sells, president of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar; and H. Tudor Westover, president of Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff.

Other members are Vice Chairman L. M. Standley, former Kansas City Star editor Henry C. Haskell, L. M. Crouch, Jr., L. E. Mallinckrodt, and Mrs. Raymond G. Weiss.

'Crossroads' go on sale

Students and faculty who have not purchased a 1973 Crossroads can do so in Room 103 of the College Union any afternoon from 1-5.

Deadline for placing orders is Nov. 1. No orders can be placed after that date. Cost is \$6 per

Driver training park cost million dollars

BY ANDRE GULDNER

Plans for a Driver Safety Training Park to be built north of and adjacent to the existing Police Academy, have been announced by James J. Maupin, associate dean of technology at MSSC. Construction pending final appropriation of necessary funds.

The proposed driver safety program would provide instruction and training in the field of highway safety and would include provisions for theory instruction, simulated driving conditions, and a motor vehicle driving range.

Cost of the facility has been estimated at \$993,825 with state and federal funds providing \$660,825 toward construction.

The facility would be the first of its kind in southwest Missouri and only the third of its kind in the state, one such park existing at Warrensburg and another

under construction at Raytown. Construction here may be as much as two years away.

It would serve the Junior College District of Jasper County as well as adjacent school districts such as Seneca, Neosho, Diamond, East Newton, Mt. Vernon, Miller, Golden City, Lamar, and Liberal. This area is composed of a population of 300,000 with approximately 33,000 being of school age.

Utilization of the facility would be available to youth in the cooperating school districts, Driver Education teachers, police departments, and other law enforcement personnel, adult driver education and re-education programs; truck, bus, and fleet operators; industries employing small-truck drivers, school bus education, and special workshops and training for emergency vehicle drivers.

The park itself would occupy 27

acres of land and would include a classroom building, control tower, a skid pan, off-road recovery area, a freeway area complete with off-on ramps and toll booth, a truck-bus-police area, and a controlled driving range.

The classroom building would be equipped with an automated 16-place simulator installation and a stimulus response system. A motorcycle training track has also been tentatively planned.

The program has been enthusiastically hailed by area educators, law enforcement agencies, judicial personnel, and other concerned individuals who are deeply troubled by the increasing number of traffic maimings and fatalities in our geographical area.

Among those who have written to Dean Maupin to endorse the proposed park and curriculum are Benard J. Kakuske, Joplin Chief of Police; Judge Stewart E. Tatum of the Joplin Municipal Court; and Lawrence Miner, Webb City School District Supervisor.

Placement office gets new name, emphasis

A change in the name and format of what was known as the Placement Office has been announced by Fred Cinotto, administrative assistant to the President of the College and director of placement and alumni.

The new name will be Office of Career Planning and Placement, with greater emphasis given to career planning. Services will be available to all college students rather than restricted to those

who are candidates for graduation.

Mr. Cinotto as director will coordinate the services of a wide range of professional personnel in discharging the responsibilities of the re-named office. He will utilize the expertise of counselors, financial aids officers, advisers, representatives of business, industry, governmental agencies, and educational institutions.

As a guideline the office will focus its attention on a three-pronged mission: (1) Through counselors it will make available to students information for self-understanding; (2) The office will publish a monthly bulletin containing up-dated information about employment and career planning aids and techniques; and (3) Candidates for graduation will be given assistance and direction in matching their qualifications with job requirements.

It is hoped by Mr. Cinotto that this new structure and emphasis will give students a greater sense of security at graduation time that a job might be available to match his competencies.

"This will be another first for Missouri Southern," said Dean Maupin, "and will do much to enhance the school's reputation as a concerned educational facility."

Applications due for graduation

All students planning to graduate in December should fill out their application for degree candidacy as soon as possible, according to George Volmert, registrar. These applications must be completed the semester in which the student hopes to graduate. Students may obtain these application forms in the Admission and Registration Department.

Student teachers need interview

Education majors who intend to student teach this Spring should schedule an interview with Dr. R. O. Highland.

Dr. Highland, director of student teaching, said that interviews must be scheduled before Oct. 15.

Appointments may be made by contacting him through his office.

Inside this issue ...

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- Dr. Billingsly discusses the future of the college and other plans . . . page 6
- Play begins rehearsal; musical sets tryouts; movie series begins . . . page 2
- Joplin prepares for centennial year celebration . . . page 3
- New goals outlined for The Chart; other editorials . . . page 4
- Political battles begin as Republicans and Democrats organize . . . page 5
- An \$80,000 gold medallion with a curse . . . page 8

4 major productions set for 'Barn' season

Four major productions with a six-night run each, plus an added attraction, are scheduled for the 1972-73 season of the MSSC Barn Theater, announces Milton Brietzke, head of the speech and drama department.

The four productions plus the special are:

"Deidre of the Sorrows," a poetic dramatization of an Irish legend by John Synge, Oct. 16-21; "Ernest in Love," a musical comedy based on Oscar Wilde's play, "Importance of Being Earnest," Dec. 4-9; "A Member of the Wedding," a sensitive glimpse of childhood by Carson McCullers, March 5-10; "The Great Divide," an early realistic drama set in the 1880s by W.V. Woody, April 30 and May 1-5; and as an added attraction "An Evening with Ruby Dee," April 4 at Memorial High School.

Miss Dee, international stage and screen star best known perhaps for her Broadway performance in "Raisin in the Sun", will perform scenes from plays and films in which she has appeared. Earlier that day at a College Convocation she will do readings from the works of Langston Hughes, Joplin-born poet.

Season tickets are \$5.20 each, including all taxes, and are good for all four productions and Miss Dee's performance.

Debaters plan travel to various tourneys

By ALAN YOUNG

It promises to be an eventful year for the MSSC debaters. With an increased budget, the debaters are ready to travel to some eight states to debate on the proposition: Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens.

Dr. Dennis Rhodes, director of forensics, and Steve Burnett, student director, are eager to recruit more debaters to the squad.

Debate is both fun and educational, they point out. Aside from the fact that the squad plans to travel to many overnight tournaments this year, debate is valuable in teaching one how to

Seats may be reserved permanently or for single productions, and season ticket holders may reserve seats in advance on the first two days of box office operation. Tickets go on sale two weeks prior to each production.

Tryouts scheduled for Wilde musical

Tryouts for the second play of the year, "Ernest in Love," will be held from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 2 and 4 in the Barn Theater, announces Milton Brietzke, head of the speech and drama department who will direct the play.

The play is a musical, and Oct. 2 tryouts will be devoted to musical auditions. Those trying out should bring their own music, although they may be given music from the show, also. Scripts and scores will be in the library on reserve.

Production date for the Oscar Wilde play, with book and lyrics by Anne Crosswell, music by Lee Pockriss, will be Dec. 4-9. There are 11 roles, six females and five males. Any full-time MSSC student can try out for the play.

The story involves a variety of situations: two young gentlemen of late Victorian London and their respective lady loves; the con-

Season tickets are available at the Barn Theater box office or by contacting the drama department. They may also be ordered by mail by addressing the Speech and Drama Department at the college.

fusion led to by the invention of fictitious relatives and names—called "Bunburying"—for purposes of alibi; babies in handbags; mixed identities; and other capricious delights from the master of zany plots, Wilde.

Brietzke says the music and lyrics retain the Wilde flavor, and that comedy and satire prevail throughout the show.

The musical is based on Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Brietzke describes it as a gem of a period musical which retains all the brilliance of Wilde's humor plus the added lilt of fresh tunes and witty lyrics.

Art classes seek models

Models for the drawing, sculpture, and painting classes are being sought by the art department at MSSC, according to Darral A. Dishman, head of the department.

Pay for models is \$1.60 an hour, and interested students should contact Mr. Dishman in the Fine Arts Building.

Also, in the art department, a new course in jewelry and silversmithing is to be taught next semester with Garry Hess as instructor.

Marching band invited to Las Vegas football game

The MSSC Lion Pride Marching Band has been invited to perform during half-time ceremonies at the MSSC-University of Nevada-Las Vegas game on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Las Vegas.

The 50-members band will join forces with the University of Nevada's Girls' Drill Team in a demonstration of marching skills. The MSSC group includes four majorettes, eight lancers, and four feature twirlers.

Del Johnson, MSSC band director, says the event will be the first time the band will march on synthetic turf.

Several fund raising activities are planned for the band to defray expenses. Motel reservations have already been made.

The band has appeared previously at functions honoring President Nixon, movie actor



CAST MEMBERS REHEARSE for the Barn Theater's opening production, "Deidre of the Sorrows", a drama based on strife-ridden Ireland of the past. The play is based on Gaelic legend.

Rehearsals begin for Irish drama

Rehearsals are underway for the first major production of the Barn Theater season, "Deidre of the Sorrows." Under the direction of Duane L. Hunt, assistant professor of speech and drama, the play will open Oct. 16 and run through Oct. 21. Curtain time each night is 8.

Cost to MSSC students is \$1.50 if they make a reservation. Students must also present an I.D. card.

Members of the cast include Shirley Daves, Cindy Broadwater, Gary Wilson, Greg Charron, Paula Smith, Brian Hovek, Joe Warren, Mike Deaton, Tom Deems and Mike Davis.

Written by Irish playwright John Synge, the play is of romantic nature. The poetic drama contains many elements of classical Greek tragedy, explaining why it has been called

the greatest Irish tragedy ever written.

The cast is approaching the play from the standpoint of folk drama. It is about a young girl destined by prophecy to bring about the division and ruin of Ireland, her death and the death of those who love her. It is based on ancient Gaelic myths.

Asked why this play was chose, Mr. Hunt said: "It was chosen because of the relevancy of the present day Irish troubles. I am not trying to make any kind of political statement, but it seems to me that the sorrow of Ireland is the sorrow of the world—the fact that people can't get along with each other. This segment of the legendary past is the beginning of the troubles that have continued right on down to our present day."

He also said: "It is one of the best modern day tragedies."

Art students compete for monthly purchase award

Art works of students will be displayed the first Sunday of each month in the upstairs gallery of the Fine Arts Building, according to Darral Dishman, head of the art department.

The display will feature the winner of a \$25 purchase award. A student may enter one or two

compositions for the event.

Members of the art faculty will select the winner of the award, and The Attic in Joplin is providing the purchase award.

Months of the competition are October, November, December, February, March, and May.

'Birth of a Nation' next on film classics series

"Birth of a Nation," filmed by D.W. Griffith, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, as its aftermath. One of the most popular and important movies ever made, that can still

The film will be shown in the Spiva Art Center and is part of the series which opened Sept. 12 with Orson Welles' production of "Citizen Kane."

Membership fees are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Oct. 24 film will be Roberto Rossellini's 1946 Italian film, "Paisan." The six-episode film is a chronicle of war-time Italy and is regarded as triumph of the Neo-Realist period.

Joplin prepares for Centennial ...

Joplin's 1973 Centennial Celebration will be a series of activities with the College playing a key role, and with some of Joplin's famous sons and daughters returning home for some of the events.

A planned September premiere showing of the centennial movie, "Growing Out of Yesterday Into Tomorrow", has yet to be specifically scheduled, but other events are definite.

In October the sale of centennial history books, cookbooks, and commemorative coins will begin, and the Joplin Little Theater will present the musical comedy, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Oct. 4-7. An old-time auction and flea market for the benefit of the Joplin Historical Museum is set for Oct. 17-18 in Memorial Hall. And on Friday, Oct. 27, a Centennial Queen Coronation Ball is to be held at the Ramada Inn.

January will see the official opening of the centennial celebration with announcement of beard growing and costume contests.

Then, in March, on Friday,

March 23, an invitational preview showing of Thomas Hart Benton's works at Spiva Art Center on the MSSC campus is planned. The next day is Joplin's official birthday and Benton's new mural on Joplin will be unveiled in the Municipal Building. City-wide birthday parties are scheduled that date, as well.

In April, Joplin-born John Beal, stage and film star, returns to play in the Joplin Little Theater production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, at the Little Theater Playhouse April 10-16. On April 4 Ruby Dee, film and stage actress, appears in a convocation at MSSC doing a program of readings from Langston Hughes, Joplin-born black poet. That evening she will perform scenes from her stage and film roles at Memorial High School.

A tour of Joplin's historical homes is planned for May 6.

Joe Beeler, Joplin-born artist who is regarded as one of the foremost contemporary Western artists, will have an exhibit of his works at the Spiva Art Center June 20 through July 31.

An Indian pow-wow and

western barbecue with a country and western show featuring name performers is scheduled for June 26, and "Early Diggins Day," a special program honoring early settlers' families, an old-fashioned picnic, and the premiere of an historical musical pageant are all set for Thursday, June 28.

June 29 is "Ragtime and the 'Joplin Kid' Day," honoring some of the musicians who made Joplin

an early ragtime music center and particularly honoring the late Percy Wenrich, Joplin native who wrote such songs as "On Moonlight Bay" and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

June 30 is "Welcome Home Day," with class and other reunions by former Joplin residents.

Churches in the city will hold special services on July 1, and the following Monday is designated

Community Showcase with open houses in all businesses, institutions, schools, and colleges. Unveiling of the scale model of the Joplin of tomorrow is scheduled for Tuesday, July 3, and the celebration is climaxed on the fourth of July with an old-fashioned celebration including parades, picnics, military groups, the final ceremonies of Centennial Year, and a gigantic fireworks display.

... with Benton murals to be part of celebrations

Adding to the year-long celebration of Joplin's centennial, officials of Lincoln University in Jefferson City have agreed to lend to the City of Joplin Thomas Hart Benton's Lincoln mural during the 100th anniversary celebration.

The Lincoln mural will be displayed in the lobby of the First National Bank and Trust Company and will be unveiled here simultaneously with Benton's newly-completed mural on Joplin on March 24, 1973.

Joplin thus will become the only city of its size in the United States displaying two major murals by the Neosho-born artist

who has achieved world-wide fame.

In 1950 at the suggestion of James Parks, Lincoln University head of the art department, Benton was commissioned to paint a mural for the university. He began work in 1952 in his Kansas City studio, and the finished mural was dedicated on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, 1955. The mural was originally installed in Page Library on the campus in Jefferson City.

The mural is six feet by eight and one-half feet. It depicts the enlisted men of the 62nd and 65th black infantries during the Civil War, gathered around a campfire listening to their leaders instruct

them on reading and writing. In the center is the giant figure of Abraham Lincoln holding the hand of a black youth, symbolically helping him break the bonds of slavery imposed on his race for generations.

Benton's price for such a work, at that time, would have been \$20,000, but, as explained later, he knew that the university was hard pressed for funds, so he agreed to do it for \$6,000. Benton eventually waived any payment for the work and asked that the money be used to establish art scholarships for Lincoln students. The school reciprocated by awarding Benton an honorary doctorate in humanities.

Department adds 3 new courses

Three new courses, designed to help a number of upper and lower division students, have been added to this year's schedule of courses for the department of language and literature, according to Dr. Henry Harder, head.

The classes include: Composition for Teachers, to instruct education majors in the proper construction and grading of term papers; Exposition, designed primarily for law students in the preparation of briefs for legal cases; and Creative Writing, to be offered in the Spring semester, and offering experience in prose, poetry, and drama.

Also discussed in the department has been a new "testing-out" option for foreign language majors in obtaining their requirements. For \$15 a student would be tested for his or her proficiency in available courses. If the student passes the test he would be given credit for the course without taking it.

So far, Dr. Harder reports, a small number of students have passed requirements for 101 courses and have gained credit; a much smaller minority have passed 102 requirements.

Basic 101 courses are now open to all students and for any student entering the course, five hours work will receive five hours credit. Because of the new testing-out procedures, more of the advanced students who would be penalized two hours are now being placed more in their aptitude. The penalization was necessary to encourage the students to take higher courses and prevent discouragement by beginning language students.

Chess fever?

Cool it with Dave!

Chess fever, which has struck around the nation as a result of the Fischer-Spassky match, has hit MSSC as well.

Attempts are being made to organize a chess league so that a team from MSSC can compete with teams from other schools in chess. A letter to the editor elsewhere in this edition explains the

Library addition ahead of schedule

Completion of the million dollar addition to Spiva Library shortly before or during March is indicated in a report given by Elmer Rodgers, head librarian.

The addition, which will double the size of the library is reported to be ahead of schedule.

According to Rodgers, the library is now receiving some 500 new books a month. Goal is for the books to be shelved within two weeks of receipt.

The library has grown from

27,000 volumes in 1967 to 77,000 volumes in 1972.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

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If you're thinking of traveling abroad next summer, don't make any plans until you see TRAVEL WORLD's special student tours to be announced in November. We welcome your suggestions on areas of interest to you while student travel offerings are still in the planning stages.

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New goals for Chart

As we begin the 1972-73 academic year, The Chart faces the problem of revising its readership's concept of its function as an effective form of communication. This will be no easy task. We feel that the key to the solution lies in dedication towards higher standards.

Our foremost aim this year is to work towards, and to develop, a conscious, growing sense of professionalism. As students, those of us associated with The Chart realize the tentative nature of our venture into journalism. We also are aware that all of us are involved in the learning process. Our readers are our peers, our teachers, and our judges. The attempt to gain a level of professional quality and attitude must, therefore, depend on you as well.

If we are to grow, we must grow together. The attainment of a positive sense of communication can only be based upon honest and positive inter-play and exchange of ideas. We must all realize that The Chart

has a definite responsibility to fulfill. Through our position as an official publication of this college, we shall strive to establish, and to maintain, high standards of professional, ethical, and moral practice. As students, faculty, and administrators, you are both audience and directors of the course we are to follow. We hope to be able to serve the best interest of all concerned while maintaining a positive sense of unity.

We do not expect to "revolutionize" either The Chart or MSSC but to move in the direction of a gradual revitalization of our ability to function as a communicative force. Through a combination of your receptiveness, and our dedication to a professional attitude, we can and will establish true communication here at MSSC.

—Rick Davenport, Editor

Writer urges league

To The Editor:

Since the world's greatest mind game has been cast into the limelight by the master player Bobby Fischer, we at MSSC feel it is time to organize a chess league to provide the opportunity for the self-esteemed chess greats of this campus to put themselves on the board.

The first thing we can do to begin getting it together is to start playing one another to get in practice before we are able to organize the actual chess league. We are trying to appropriate funds from one source or another to acquire several chess sets for the students. For a while, it might be necessary for the interested participants to bring their own sets.

It seems that quite a few aspiring members have open classes from 11 into the afternoon. This time would be an opportune time for playing one another. Either the third floor of the Student Union or the third floor of the Library would be as good as any place to battle one another's minds.

Anyone that is interested, be they chick, prof, or dude, let them come forth and I will personally challenge them in hopes to find a good match. This is not an egotistical challenge but merely a seeking for members and some good games.

We will try to organize the league and form a tournament as quickly as possible. The best players from the tournament will form the college team which we hope will be able to play other colleges such as KSC of Pittsburg, OBC, and maybe SMS of Springfield. If anyone knows a student at one of the other schools, maybe they could contact them and rap with them about our schools' teams playing one another.

For any further information, please contact Dr. Henry Harder or Dave Murray, the dude that carried his chess set along with his school books.

Dave Murray

We're not alone

The Chart can no longer claim the exclusive position of "only official student publication." This year, through the efforts of many persons, the MSSC yearbook, The Crossroads, is being revived.

This may, or may not, be news. It is important, however, that students be aware of this fact. It is important because student response will provide the only valid measure of The Crossroad's success.

Pictures have already been made (during enrollment procedures), and it's likely that each student will be photographed again in the course of the year in connection with organizations and various other activities.

The Chart is not "selling" The Crossroads, but we do want to give it a chance. . . Think about it.

the Chart

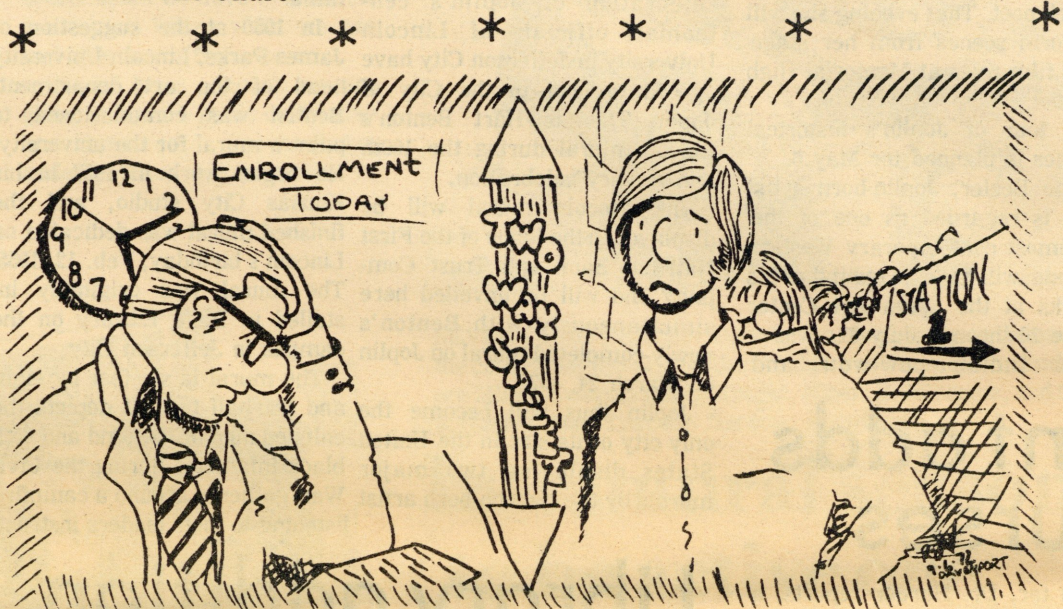
The Chart is owned by Missouri Southern State College and is published by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination periods.

Editorials and signed articles do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, faculty, or administration of the College.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be signed and must include the address and telephone number of the author. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all such submissions to conform to space limitations.

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Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

EDITOR.....Rick Davenport
ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Mary Goade
NEWS EDITOR..... Ken Rutherford



problems in enrollment but it held together nicely

Two particular problems seemed to slow this semester's enrollment procedure: long lines, due to the fact that the plan to have fee payment by mail available as an option did not materialize; and the picture-taking for student I.D.'s and The Crossroads combined.

There were, of course, individual delays, but overall enrollment processing seemed both better organized and more efficient. If the "pay by mail" plan can be worked out, future enrollment periods should be

less of an ordeal for all, though picture-taking may still be a problem.

Special thanks should go to Mr. Roy Greer for "beefing up" his Bookstore staff. What used to be the major bottleneck is now almost the smoothest phase of enrollment. Added to the polish of other areas, this gives the entire process welcomed relief. Perhaps the photo procedure can be refined (maybe by the addition of more photographers). Any process has weak points, but enrollment at MSSC is being shored up quite nicely. — The editor.

... nobody likes a ...

We realize that the nature of some people's jobs can cause a person to act the role of an overbearing authoritarian. Such duties as those of a drill-sergeant, policeman, factory floor foreman, football coach, a newspaper editor, require the individual to present an image of a demanding and strict disciplinarian. Unfortunately, the role they play often comes to control, or actually be their personality.

It is distressing to have to be forced to "put up" with such people, and one should not be expected to go beyond the bounds of common courtesy when confronted, for whatever reason, by such a person. Obnoxiousness, being overbearing, and offensiveness are not qualities to be respected and no one should be expected to tolerate such behavior, no matter from whom it comes.

— The editor.

Holt leads GOP

President of the campus Young Republicans is Stephen Holt.

With him as vice president is Mark Russell; Cindy Carter is second vice president; Doug Endicott is treasurer; Carolyn Bastin, secretary; Sue Whitehead, corresponding secretary; and Tom Brown, parliamentarian.

Working for election of Republican candidates in this year's election is the group's primary concern for 1972.

Senate meets to fill vacancies

Missouri Southern State's newly elected Student Senate met for the first time, Tuesday. First on the agenda was the selection of Senators to fill vacancies resulting from lack of sufficient candidates for Student Senate seats in last Friday's election.

As provided for by the Constitution, the seats were filled by students appointed by the class presidents and approved by three-fifths of the existing Senate.

Of the four classes, only the Juniors had a full ballot with 7 candidates for 6 seats.

Elected Senators for the Freshman Class are: Janie Martin, Ron McReynolds, Kevin Rose, Gregory Still and Mike Tatum.

Nick Myers, Kenneth Smith, and Terry Taylor make up the Sophomore Senate slate.

The Juniors elected Arthur S. Green, Jr., Randy Lais, Charles D. Mael, Phil Pearce, Salavodore Pinola and Dennis D. Reaves.

S. Kent Esters, Barry Meares and John Thomas round out the Senior contingent.

In the Sept. 13 election of class officers, the Seniors chose Randy Stanley as class president, Larry Cowger as vice president, and Pam Higginbotham as secretary treasurer.

Junior class officers are Bruce Lais, President; David McGinnis, Vice President, and Carolyn Haas, Secretary Treasurer.

The Sophomores elected Kevin Herd, President; Gary Manes, Vice President, and Pat Del as Secretary Treasurer.

The Freshmen chose Doug Myers as President; Mark Rhoads, Vice President, and Connie Thomas as Secretary Treasurer.

Missouri Southern State College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Missouri State Department of Education.

Political battle begins as parties organize

By ROBERT KERBY

What are campus Republicans and Democrats planning for the Fall? That's the question we asked the presidents of both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Democrats on campus are enthusiastic about the current campaign. They're working with Joplin Democrats and have opened a McGovern headquarters at 418 Joplin Street in Joplin. Dan DeCarlo, president of the Young Democrats, spends most of his time at the headquarters.

"We plan to have a different candidate on campus every two weeks," he says. "We'll be meeting with him and he'll be meeting kids, talking, and exchanging ideas. We also have an extensive voter registration drive planned to get new voters out."

The Republicans have been busy organizing. Stephen Holt, president of the Young Republicans, says that until organization was completed, no definite plans were made.

"But we will have fund raising activities, a voter registration drive, and we will be selling subscriptions to the Missouri Republican newspaper to Republicans in Joplin."

Posters are up for both organizations all over the MSSC campus.

An election campaign takes money, but neither group has firmed plans for raising money.

"We have in mind some car washes and things like that," said Democrat DeCarlo.

Both groups are actively recruiting new members. How many students will be involved in the organizations? Both clubs express no certainty. Membership is still open. Everyone is invited.

"Last year we had from 20 to 30," said Holt.

"With either party," says DeCarlo, "membership will be up. Kids get interested in politics during an election year."

Both groups had booths in the Student Union during enrollment.

"We met a lot of nice kids," says Holt. "We made some good contacts."

Do both groups plan to support their party's choice of Presidential candidate? They both respond with a resounding YES.

What do you think of the other party's candidate, we then asked.

"Richard Nixon says it best," says Democrat DeCarlo. "Any man who can't end the war in four years doesn't deserve another change. He hasn't. He doesn't plan to."

"McGovern isn't the true candidate of the Democratic party," says Republican Holt.

"His delegates, picked under his rules, rushed in and nominated him before anybody knew what was happening. There is more difference between George McGovern and his party than between the Democrats and Republicans themselves."

Do candidates plan to visit in the Joplin area?

"You never know," smiles Democrat DeCarlo, "Sargent Shriver is known to be planning a visit to the Tulsa area."

"We've sent out letters," says Republican Holt. "We hope to hear something."

DeCarlo heads Demos

Dan DeCarlo is the newly elected president of the campus Young Democrats.

Serving as vice president is Bill Rose, with Martha Schneickert as secretary and Wallace Kennedy as treasurer.

The club plans to work actively for the various Democratic candidates and with the Citizens for McGovern committee in Joplin.

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.. NCATE ..

(continued from page 1)

academic affairs at the University of Denver will meet with the administration, steering committee, and section committees to advise them on preparing the report. The final draft of the document must be prepared no later than August, 1973, and the accreditation team will be on campus the following October.

Membership in NCATE is extremely important to any institution turning out teaching personnel. The Graduate of an NCATE affiliated school, upon applying for a teaching post in another state, will find it much easier to meet standards for qualification which vary from state to state. The long-range plan of NCATE is a national standard of accreditation.

Working under the direction of the Steering Committee are various subcommittees. The Committee on the Institution and Its Characteristics is chaired by Dr. Helen E. Gardner, and is divided into two sections: An Overview of the College and The Unit in Teacher Education and Its Role in Program Development. Committee members are Dr. Dennis Rhodes, Dr. Eugene Mouser, Mr. Larry Goode, Dr. Robert Wiley, and Mr. Larry Martin.

Under the heading of General Resources Supporting All Basic Programs are three sub-sections. Professional Faculty Resources is chaired by Dr. Dennis Rhodes and Committee members are Dr. Bill Ferron, Dr. James Sandrin, Mr. Charles Evans, Dr. Floyd Belk, Mr. Rochelle Boehning, and Dr. Robert Markman.

Dr. Eugene Mouser is chairman of the Committee for Students in Basic Teacher Education Programs, which is composed of Dr. O. L. Schuster, Dr. Merrell Junkins, Mr. Mike Bogard, Dr. Keith Larimore, Dr. Vernon Baiamonte, Mrs. Enid

Blevins, Miss Ann Slanina, and Mr. Larry Karst.

The Committee For Common Instructional Resources For Basic Teacher Education Program is comprised of Mr. Ross Snyder, Mr. Elmer Rodgers, Dr. Wayne Harrell, Mr. Harold Willis, Dr. Harold Cooper, Mr. Jon Fowler, Mrs. Judith Grant, Dr. Sam Starkey and is chaired by Mr. Larry Goode.

Under the title of Basic Programs in Teacher Education are two sections: The Common Program Elements in the Basic Program and Specific Programs in Teacher Education. Dr. Robert Wiley is chairman of this committee and its members are Dr. Delbert Schafer, Dr. Charles Niess, Dr. Robert Highland, Dr. Henry Harder, Mr. Richard Humphrey, Mrs. Lorine Miner, Dr. Russell Phillips, Dr. Joe Sims, Mr. Milton Brietzke, Mr. Julio Leon, and Mr. B. W. Mason.

The last committee is in charge of Evaluating The Performance of Graduates From Basic Programs. Its Chairman is Mr. Larry Martin and its members are Dr. Robert Highland, Dr. Leland Easterday, Dr. Sam Gibson, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Delbert Johnson, and Dr. Clark Gulliams.

Students majoring in education will also participate in the planning of the report. Dr. Charles Niess will work through the education faculty in selecting these people who will serve as student feedback. According to Dr. Steere, "Use of the students will be relegated by chairmen of the committees, and the more people involved, the better the report will be."

The importance of membership in NCATE cannot be overstated, according to Dr. Steere, and it is hoped that the college will receive the full support of all the students and all faculty members, whether directly involved or not, he adds.



JIM SPAIN, democratic candidate for attorney general of Missouri, speaks to campus Young Democrats at a recent meeting. Other candidates are expected to address the group in weeks before the election in November.

Miss Marquardt added to faculty

Miss Patricia Marquardt is now teaching the Masterpieces of World Literature class held at 11-12:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays in H-320.

Miss Marquardt is replacing for one semester Miss Lucille E. Dinges who is now obtaining her doctorate from Louisiana State University.

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Career services are discussed

The first two meetings relating the services of the Office of Career Planning and Placement available to students were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week.

Students who missed these meetings and who are candidates for graduation during the 1972-73 academic year may obtain information on the sessions from the Career Planning and Placement office. If there is sufficient demand for additional sessions, the Director may schedule them.

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PRESIDENT BILLINGSLY, in his office, goes over the master plan for the college with a Chart reporter.

President speaks of college future

BY ANDRE GULDNER
Feature Editor

A visit with Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of Missouri Southern State College, proves to be a lesson in enthusiasm and hearty optimism.

Dr. Billingsly discussed the change in higher education taking place in Missouri, including a bill pending before the State Legislature which would consolidate all state schools under one legislative committee, rather than having them directly responsible to the Governor as is now the case. This would provide for more immediate contact by the schools in cases involving state scholastic regulations and funding.

He also noted that many young people are now shunning higher education in favor of acquiring a technical skill which would provide them with immediate job opportunities. This accounts, in part, for the drop in enrollment from the projected fall enrollment figure of 3,245 to the actual number of 3,057. However, he was quick to point out that enrollment is down in all Missouri colleges.

The President said that one of the most important events in MSSC's history is taking place this fall. This is an attempt to gain accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Generally, NCATE is an interstate standardization for teacher accreditation. A committee chaired by Dr. Bob F. Steere is shooting for a Dec. 4, 1972, deadline of the first draft of a report to be submitted to the National Council. An accreditation team from NCATE will be on campus in October, 1973, to determine whether MSSC qualifies for admission.

Dr. Billingsly noted that this past summer many improvements were made on campus. In addition to extensive acoustical work in the Men's Residence Hall, the main parking lot was resurfaced, and the parking lot around the Barn Theater and the Technology Building was paved. An additional lot is being readied across Duquesne Road, east of the Physical Education Building, and this lot will provide parking for an additional 200 cars.

The college is also attempting to obtain funds for a new Driver Safety Training Park to serve Southwest Missouri. This park would provide instruction and training in the field of highway safety, and it would be available to all students, law enforcement agencies, and residents of the Junior College District.

The planned facility would include provisions for theory instruction, simulated driving conditions, and motor vehicle driving range, and would be built at a cost of \$993,325, with state and federal funds providing \$660,825. It would be only the third facility of its kind in Missouri, the others existing at Warrensburg and Raytown.

The President then spoke of the Ten Year Master Plan now in effect for Missouri Southern State. The present campus now consists of 24 buildings totalling an area of 349,818 sq. feet and 98 teaching stations. The projected growth would allow for 17 new buildings with a floor increase of 478,759 square feet and an additional 119 classrooms by the year 1982. The predicted enrollment for 1982 is 4,687. The building additions would include classrooms, laboratories, a sports stadium, and housing for faculty and married students.

Dr. Billingsly said that the future looks bright for Missouri Southern State College and that attempts will be made to make it one of the finest institutions for higher learning in the Midwest.

Bodon teaching German classes

Harold W. Bodon, a native of Germany majoring in French and instructing French classes at MSSC, has begun teaching the German 101-102 courses.

The class is held at 10 a.m. daily in H-217. Mr. Bodon is reviving a course which has not been offered since the Spring of 1969. The course was re-offered after numerous requests by students.

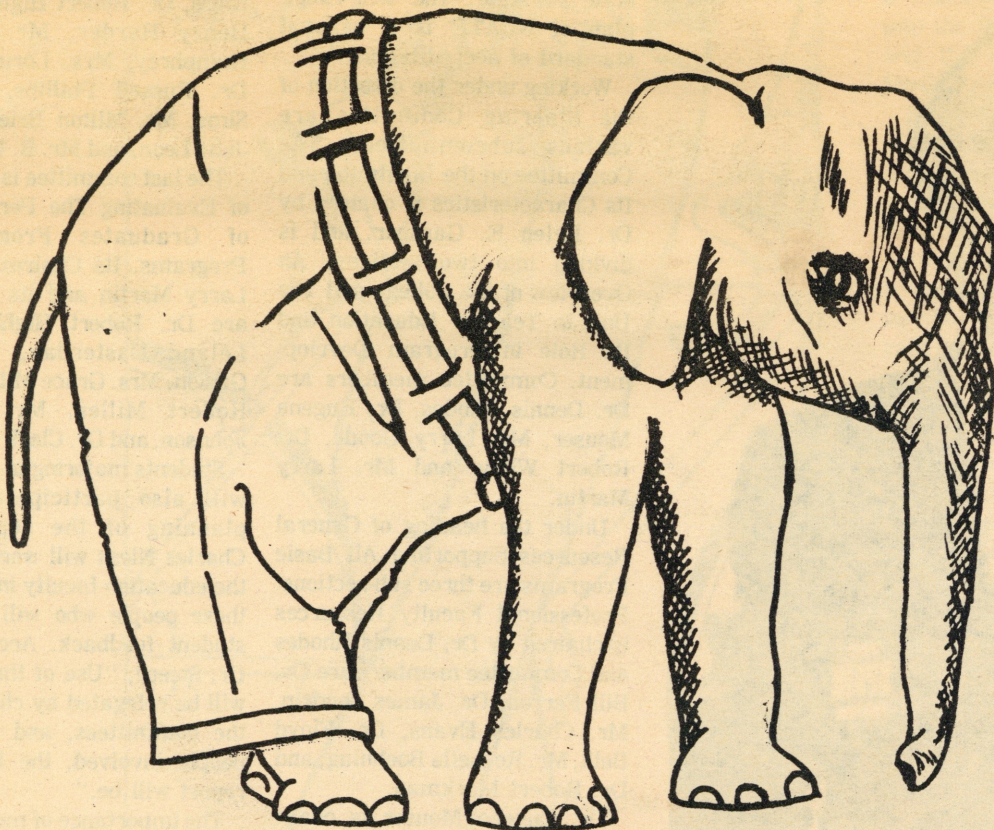
The Counseling Center is located in the office complex 300, third floor, Hearnes Hall. The services of the Center are available without cost to Missouri Southern State College students.

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Teacher education council expands its membership

An orientation of members' duties, review of proposed changes in the teacher education sequence of instruction, and progress on seeking NCATE accreditation were topics of the recent meeting of the Council on Teacher Education of MSSC.

The board has recently been reorganized. It serves as an advisory council to the college on matters relating to the preparation and certification of teachers. Membership this year was expanded to include representation from several areas of the teaching profession.

For the first time the Council will have representatives from area public schools and from the student body. New members include Dr. Charles Johnson,

superintendent of schools in Carthage, who will represent the State Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; Mrs. Betty Nichols of Joplin who will represent area elementary teachers; Mrs. Nora Sandridge of the Carl Junction schools who will represent secondary teachers; and Dennis Griffin, principal of Neosho high school who will represent the area's school administrators.

Dr. Charles Niess, chairman of the Council, feels that the addition of these new persons will provide a broader base for decision making on matters that affect the preparation of teachers who will later teach in the schools of the area.

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Golden artifact discovered in Indian burial grounds

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By KEN RUTHERFORD
News Editor

Ron Kell, a Sophomore Pre-Med student on campus owns a unique and valuable Indian artifact. It is a Calendar type tablet, approximately palm-size, made of pure gold. (See accompanying photos. This remnant of an Ancient Civilization, the now extinct Caloosa Indian Tribe that dates back before the birth of Christ, was unearthed from a tribal burial ground in a swampy Florida marsh. The discovery was made in the late nineteen-sixties.

In an interview, Chart News Editor Ken Rutherford talked to Kell about the events leading up to, and the actual discovery of the "Treasure".

The 20-year-old Kell drives an ambulance in Joplin nights and on week-ends, and it was during a waxing session on the shining chrome and steel vehicles that he reminisced about his life in Florida. His family lived there in the middle and late 60's and it was during this time he became acquainted with "Treasure Hunters". This is a hobby requiring a metal detector and lots of patience. The beaches of Florida are a haven for persons that "shoot" for coins with their detectors. Kell's purchase of such a machine eventually led him into the field of Indian artifacts and the excavation of ancient burial grounds.

He placed the date of discovery of the gold tablet in early 1968 on a rainy spring day. Along with a companion, the original plan had been to dig in a certain mound for pottery but a sudden cloud burst forced the youthful adventurers to change direction. After the rain it was decided to re-check a mound which covered five acres and was sixty feet high in places.

Kell's eyes lit up when he relived the moment of double-checking a small grime-covered object because of its unusual weight. As the centuries of mud were scraped away from the object, the glint of yellow gold met the boys' eyes.

A few hours later found them in the office of a Fort Myers coin shop operator. An offer of several hundred dollars was refused by the youths at that time. Kell explained that having been around treasure hunting activity for some time he realized there was probably even more value in the object than they were being offered.

Inquiries to Professional Treasure Hunters and experts on artifacts brought to light that this was the only known such tablet in existence. The question of who made an offer of eighty-thousand dollars brought an evasive answer, but Kell did disclose the location of the find. It is on lease to a Treasure Hunters Museum in Michigan. The lease will expire in 1975.

Theories of a curse that supposedly follows the tablet has made believers of many persons connected with it. Kell's com-

panion, and co-owner of the Treasure, committed suicide a few months after the discovery. This left Kell sole owner of the tablet.

The curse is alleged to follow anyone who disturbs the burial grounds of the Caloosa tribe. When asked about the possibility of another such find being made,

a slight twinkle entered Kell's eyes and he seemed to enjoy mentioning the long list of persons who had made offers in return for the exact location.

"Mine would take a terrific nosedive in price-if another were located," he said. "But until that happens I am not going to worry about it."

Social science adds five faculty members

The MSSC faculty roster for the social science department has reached its full complement with the signing of five new instructors, according to Charles Evans, head.

New instructors include: Byron L. Wayman, who comes to MSSC from Southwest Oklahoma State College at Weatherford. He completed his bachelor of arts degree at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and his master of science degree at Oklahoma State University where he is a candidate for the doctoral degree. Wayman will be an assistant professor of sociology.

Robert E. Smith joins the MSSC faculty as instructor in history. With eight years of public school teaching, Smith comes to the college from the Community Junior College in Kansas City, Kan. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Northwest Missouri State at Maryville and the master of science degree from Oklahoma State University. He will complete his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma in December.

George Steinsberger joins the faculty as an instructor in political science. He comes from Wisconsin State College at

Whitewater, Wis. He has both the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Indiana University. Steinsberger has completed a year at the Indiana School of Law and is doing doctoral studies at Indiana University.

Darrell Henderson is instructor in sociology. He comes from Independence, Kan. where he formerly attended junior college. He received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in sociology from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Henderson holds memberships in Alpha Kappa Delta, the Midwest Sociology Society, and the American Sociology Association.

Johanna Mae Challman of Diamond will be assistant professor of sociology. She has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Kansas. She has had teaching experience at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., Sacred Heart College in Wichita, Kan., and the Kansas Childrens Service League in Wichita. Miss Challman has written a team textbook for team teaching and is a member of the Sigma Kappa National Honor Sorority.

Delta Gamma's to become 101st chapter in November

The Delta Tau colony of Delta Gamma sorority will become the 101st chapter of Delta Gamma on Nov. 4, says Nancy Howerton, president.

With bid house having been Wednesday and rush parties completed, members and pledges are pointing now to Oct. 9 when Mrs. George Mastio, province collegiate chairman, will visit the colony.

Miss Howerton attended the centennial convention of Delta Gamma International June 19-23 at the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City, Calif. Mrs. Robert Dobbs, Joplin Alumnae President, also attended. Some 100 collegiate chapters and colonies were represented at the convention.

National philanthropies of the sorority this year are sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Officers of the local colony in addition to Miss Howerton include: Vicki Wilson, first vice president; Johnnie Sue Murry,

second vice president; Connie Billingsly, third vice president; Rayma Bekebrock, recording secretary; Cheryl Scholye, corresponding secretary; and Linda Parks, treasurer.

Advisors include Mrs. Edward Phinney and Mrs. Richard Lewis, alumnae, and Mrs. Lorine Miner and Miss Lucille Dinges, patronesses.

Miss Kane new to library staff

Miss Kathy Kane is new circulation librarian for Spiva library. Before coming to MSSC she was instructor of reading and history for 8th and 9th grades in Seattle, Wash. She attended the University of Oklahoma where she received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of library science degree.

Mrs. Arlene E. Moore has taken over the reference and reserve section of the library.

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The **CLOSET**

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Lais paints way through M.S.S.C.

By CAROLYN HAAS

Anyone who has seen his star-spangled VW van cruising down Main Street or speeding toward an out-of-town football game loaded with his fraternity brothers knows immediately that Bruce Lais is behind the wheel.

The red, white, and blue bus has become a familiar sight on the MSSC parking lot, and even those students who don't know Bruce know his bus.

Needless to say, he's proud of it, and he's proud of the hobby that became a profit-making business a year ago.

Bruce, a junior business major, first became interested in painting cars seven years ago when he began helping his father. He remembers painting his first car when he was a junior in high school. Bruce describes that car as "one mass of runs."

However, his interest had been caught, and with encouragement from his father, he kept painting. In fact, he estimates that at this time he has painted some three hundred cars.

Bruce is the first to admit that he has had no special training. Everything he knows he has learned either from his father or on his own. Reading extensively about new techniques, he experiments with different trends, ranging from paint types to color combinations.

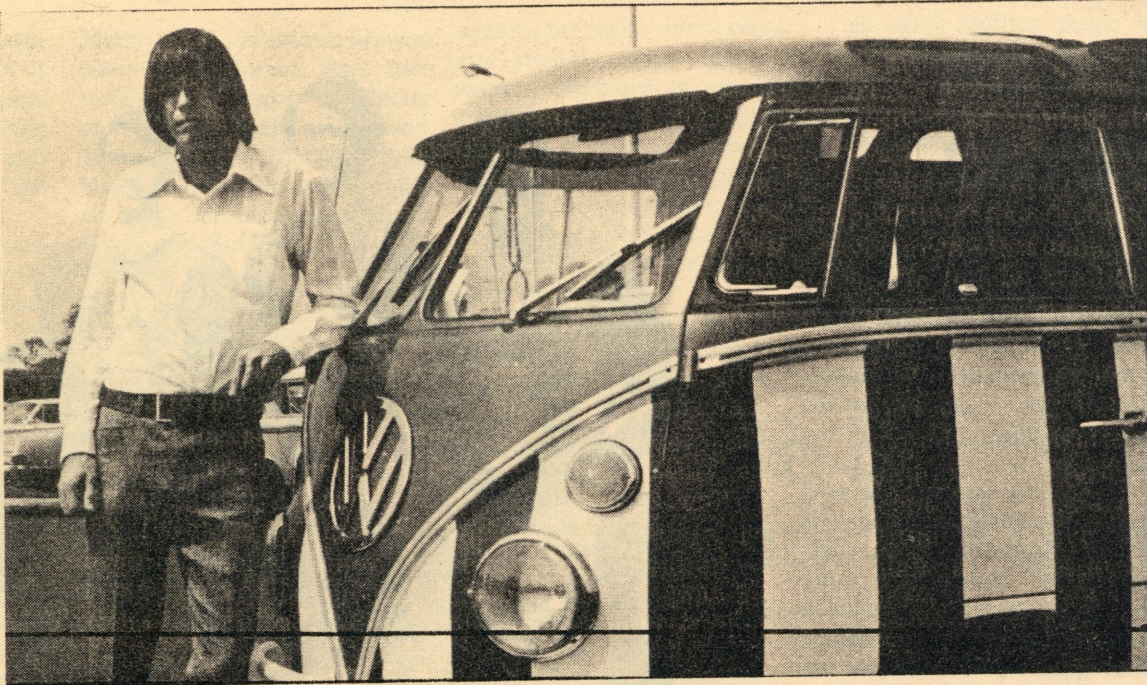
"Learning from experience," says Bruce, "gives me more freedom of expression."

Last year Bruce acquired a merchant's license and went into business for himself. He enjoys being his own boss, and his unique occupation is paying his way through school.

All Bruce's work is done in his backyard, and, of course, the weather occasionally interferes. He has plans to build a shop, but those plans are indefinite.

Bruce's only advertising is through word of mouth, but he generally has more than enough customers to keep him busy. He paints all models of cars, but his 'specialty' is Volkswagens.

The average cost of a paint job,



PAINTING VANS is one way of earning a living and going through college, but for Bruce Lais it's the only way. One of his examples of car painting is his personal VW van.

according to Bruce, is close to \$125. The cost varies, depending primarily on the condition of the car. Major repairs are not included in this fee, but he does work out small damaged areas.

The procedure involved in painting a car is basically the same in all cases. First, Bruce washes the car down completely and removes all tar, dirt, and oil. Next, he works out the damaged areas and sands down the entire car. He tapes off those parts of the car he does not want to paint and then tack-rags the car. This means that he removes all the free-lying dirt on the old paint, the final step before the car is actually painted.

The paint itself is applied with a paint gun, a tool that uses high air pressure to spray the paint evenly over the exterior surface. Bruce applies three or four coats of paint and then removes the protecting tape and replaces any accessories.

A complete paint job requires anywhere from three or four days to a week of Bruce's time. The project then becomes a family one, with his mother helping with the interior. The Laisses do only partial interiors. This, of course,

includes carpeting and upholstering, but if the customer wants any extravagant details, he adds those himself.

When asked if he had developed any special techniques of his own, Bruce commented, "Whenever you get a paint gun in your hand, that's your own technique."

One of his favorite techniques, however, is the use of clear lacquer. A car is given a regular paint job, then lacquered and sanded down. Bruce used this

process on his sister's customized VW. He says this is a relatively new technique in this area, and he was somewhat disappointed when he learned that it was introduced in California three or four years ago.

Metalflake, which lends a definite glittering effect to a paint job, is a type of paint mixed with clear lacquer. This mixture is applied with the paint gun and then covered with another coat of lacquer.

Psychology records major growth

By PHIL CLARK

The MSSC psychology department, offering extensive laboratory equipment, a well-qualified staff, and opportunities for individual research, promises students a challenging and rewarding educational program.

Under the direction of Dr. Clark I. Williams, the psychology department has grown from 48 hours in 1968 to 69 hours in 1972. This includes an upper-division, experimental psychology class offered for the first time this Fall. There are about 100 psychology majors presently enrolled at MSSC.

The department boasts a staff of six including five Ph.D.'s and one honorary doctorate. The laboratory facilities include a \$3,000 desk computer and three \$2,000 calculators. Psychology students also have access to the 1130 IBM computer on campus.

The lab houses equipment for the study of rats, pigeons, gold fish, and planarians as well as facilities for human experiments, including experimental child research. Also located in the lab is the departmental library which contains 2100 volumes on psychology copyrighted after 1967.

Experimentation is encouraged with all psychology students being given the opportunity to carry out individual experiments. The independent study program enables students to research a specific subject without a fixed schedule of classes. The topic of the research program is contained on the

student's transcript. Approximately six students are enrolled in the program each semester.

One of the fields presently being researched by the psychology department is that of memory transfer. MSSC students, through bio-chemical research, are attempting to gather data that may someday enable psychologists to unleash creative potential by chemical means.

The department has already received national recognition. Dr. Williams stated that the undergraduate program is better than those of "M.U. or Pittsburgh." He also expressed the hope that the department will soon become part of the M.U. system or the system of all state-supported universities. This would allow graduate work to be done here.

Library adds books from best-seller lists

Best-sellers from both the fiction and non-fiction lists are among new additions to Spiva Library, according to Elmer Rodgers, head librarian.

Among non-fiction books recently received are: "Game of the Foxes," by Ladislav Farago; "Eleanor: The Years Alone," by Joseph Lash; "School Prayer Decisions," by Kenneth M. Dolbeare; "Boys of Summer," by Roger Kahn; "Brian Piccolo," by Jeannie Morris; and "A World

Spider webbing is one of the most interesting of Bruce's techniques. Paint is applied as usual, coated with clear lacquer, and allowed to dry somewhat. The air pressure of the paint gun is decreased to a very low level, and paint is applied without previous thinning. Metallic paint is best for this process, as it gives the appearance of a thicker cob web.

The webbing eats into the clear lacquer applied previously. Three or four more coats of lacquer are applied and sanded down until no air pores show.

Bruce's favorite of all his projects is his own red, white, and blue bus. Not only does the van provide him with transportation and a lot of entertainment, it also serves as an advertisement of Bruce's work.

Several students at Missouri Southern know Bruce's work from first-hand experience and seem well pleased. He plans to continue his business at least until graduation. His ambitions after that point aren't clear, but Bruce definitely has a lot going for him if he decides to carry on.

Elick's paper to be published

A paper entitled "Comparative Water Loss in Relation to Habitat Selection in Small Colubrid Snakes" by Dr. Gerald Elick of MSSC and John Sealander of the University of Arkansas has been accepted for publication in the American Midland Naturalist.

Research for the paper was done from 1967-1970. Its purpose was to study water loss through the skin of small snakes living in the southwest Ozarks area and relating this water loss to the snakes' environment.

Five species of snakes were used. Water loss was measured in the laboratory by using specially designed drying chambers. These results were compared with information collected from field observation of the humidity of the habitats where the snakes reside.

Martin returns

J. Larry Martin has returned to the MSSC mathematics faculty after a three year absence to complete doctoral studies at the University of Georgia.

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Delta Phi Delta to solicit for cancer fund drive

Soliciting for the Cancer fund drive is the September service project of Delta Phi Delta, says Connie Travis, president.

A cookout on Sept. 1 at Sue Phillips' home, and a Sept. 9 "little girls' party" at Hailey's nursery schools were some of the pre-rush activities of the sorority.

Women interested in sorority life were invited by Miss Travis

to contact her at 781-0060 or to contact Mary Ann Stipp at 624-2498.

Officers, besides Miss Travis, include: Judy Parker, vice president; Gale Pflug, corresponding secretary; Linda DeMaire, recording secretary; Barbara Brandt, treasurer; Kaye Cloud, pledge mistress; and Miss Stipp, rush chairman.

Kappa Alphas get house

Delta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha order has undertaken the maintenance of a fraternity house at 701 Duten Road in Duenweg. The house was acquired June 1.

Tom Hubbard, president of the chapter, says that plans for rush week and pledging were made in conjunction with the fraternity's

national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

He urged men to contact the chapter house (telephone 623-9758) if interested in the fraternity, and women interested in the organization of a "Little Sister" chapter to affiliate with the KA's also may contact the house.

Soccer action starts at 1 p.m. today

Fledgling team meets Rockhurst

Soccer action will get underway at 2 p.m. today when Rockhurst College provides the opposition for the fledgling soccer Lions of MSSC.

The game will be played on the MSSC soccer field next to the tennis courts. It will mark the first soccer game ever against another college. MSSC will be a decided underdog since Rockhurst is rated as one of the finest soccer teams in the Midwest.

Average soccer playing experience for Rockhurst is about 10 years per player as opposed to the average of four years for the Lions.

"When you give up 70 years total experience you better have

a lot of hustle and desire," commented Coach H.W. Bodon.

The following day, at 1 p.m. tomorrow, also on the MSSC field, Forest Park College of St. Louis will provide the opposition. Forest Park is one of the top junior college teams in the nation.

"It is really too bad that we'll meet our two toughest opponents in our first two games," explained Mr. Bodon, "but if we ever hope to get a top-notch soccer team we have to schedule these good teams when we can and then learn from them."

"And I have a hunch we are going to learn a great deal today and tomorrow," Coach Boden added, with a worried smile.



SEVEN COME ELEVEN These seven men comprise the nucleus of the MSSC Soccer team. Hopes for the coming season rest on the shoulders of the men currently participating in the program. Front 1-r are Mike Edwards, Larry Cowger, Elbert Biddlecome, and Charles "Mouse" Ward. Back row 1-r Sal Sylvestre, Dan Travers, Norman Darington.



"USING HIS HEAD" is essential to the making of the complete soccer player, as Mike Edwards demonstrates.

Intramural season to be active one

With the coming of a new school year, the physical education department is busy making preparations for number of intramural programs. Roy Yocum, student director of the intramural program stated that the first objective is to provide activities for the student body and faculty. He also observed, that because MSSC is basically a commuter college, the intramural program has suffered in the past from lack of participation.

For the Fall Semester, the opening competition was flag football, followed consecutively by a tennis tournament, archery, basketball, and volleyball. Plans for the Spring Semester include table tennis, badminton, wrestling, cross country races, a golf tournament, softball, and soccer. All these sports are open to men and women.

Something new has been added to the intramural program this year with the acquisition of a

large plaque which will name the yearly winners in each sport. The winners of the all team sports will be judged on a point basis, with the team totaling the highest number of points being named the winner. The name of the winning team and its members will be inscribed on the plaque each year.

Another service that the intramural department is planning to provide is an official's clinic. For those individuals who are interested in becoming officials, this is an excellent chance to get acquainted with the facts involved. This plan is now being worked out, and an announcement will be made when plans are completed.

Yocum stresses that the intramural program is not strictly for the men on campus, and urge the women to get involved. Further this program is not limited to students, the faculty is also encouraged to take an active part.

At least one hundred twenty-four semester hours of college credit applicable to a baccalaureate degree are required to qualify for graduation.

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Lions roar to 2-0 start

Defense shines in 7-6 win

BY ERIC HEILMANN

Sparked by an outstanding and gutsy performance by the defensive unit, better known as "THE GANG", the Missouri Southern Lions eked out a 7-6 decision over Southeast Missouri of Cape Girardeau, Saturday night at Junge Stadium.

The limited number of points on the scoreboard typified the kind of action that took place on the gridiron—A vicious test of man against man; good old fashioned hardnosed football.

Not only did the Lion defense exhibit its prowess as a bunch of roughnecks with which to be reckoned, but also took the initiative to put points on the board. Following a pair of miscues by the Lion offense, Senior Safety Jack Duda picked up a fumble and ran nine yards to paydirt for the Lion's only touchdown.

However, give credit where credit is due. The somewhat sluggish attack demonstrated by the Lions was stifled by a tough, grudging pack of Indians who were on the warpath through the night. The Indian defense speared two Harding aeriels, recovered two Southern fumbles, and dumped Harding behind the line four times. The Lion offense could only account for 164 total yards.

"THE GANG", likewise, forced its share of turnovers, namely two interceptions and four fumble recoveries. Unfortunately, the Lions were unable to convert these errors into scores, and it took the defense with their Lion-hearted effort to find the end zone.

The superb kicking game kept the Indians at bay most of the night, with Lion punter Steve

Hamilton averaging an impressive 44.2 yards per kick with five kicks.

Kerry Anders, a 5'10", 160 pound cannonball from Quincy, Illinois, returned a punt twenty six yards that gave Southern plenty of perating room going into the second period. However, the Lions immediately coughed up the ball on a fumble.

Later in the second period, a fumble recovery by Ron Barnes at the Southeast 29 gave the Lions their golden opportunity, only to have three straight incompletions and a missed field goal smother the advance.

Two plays later, Jack Varns recovered a fumble, only to have the Lion drive stopped by another fumble. It was then that Duda came through with the "big play", with Max Mourglia delivering what proved to be the game winning extra point.

Turnovers continued to plague both teams, particularly Southeast Missouri. Nonetheless, Rick Attig of Southeast, stole the show as he dominated the running game with his brilliant performance, grinding 179 yards. Hiss 55 yard sprint set up the Indians only score. The Lion's margin of victory came when Carl Gross' conversion attempt sailed wide of the goal post by 18".

In the passing department, it was Dave Evans for Southern leading all receivers, snaring five passes for 46 of the Lion's 78 total passing yards.

With two down and eight to go, Coach Frazier and his Lions return to action at 2 p.m. tomorrow, in an effort to notch their third straight victory of the young season. The Lions will meet the College of Emporia at Emporia, Kansas.

Southern continued to add to the score when Hamilton hit his tight end Kenny Howard over the middle for a 12 yard touchdown pass. Hamilton came through again with a 12-yard touchdown jaunt.

Mike Fletcher then got in on the act carrying the ball on a 24 yard touchdown run. Southern's final score came when Sam Kealoha duplicated the trick by carrying the ball 24 yards to paydirt.

The Freshmen return to the wars at 8 Monday night, Oct. 2, when they host the Freshmen of SMS of Springfield at the Webb City High School Football Field.

Former PGA champions Doug Ford and Dave Marr missed the cut in the 1972 PGA golf chapianship in Detroit. They shot 154 and 159, respectively, for the first two rounds.



SEE TERRY RUN! Run Terry, run! Go ten yards. He did. The Lions did. The Lions make it one in a row.

Season young, but—Lions' hopes high

By ERIC HEILMANN

A cool, cloudy evening, falling leaves, and —mayhem!

It's autumn again, and no doubt that the MSSC football Lions will be pulling out all the stops in an effort to better the promising but dismal 4-6 season of 1971. But 1971 is forgotten now, and the bloodthirsty Lions wait impatiently in anticipation to prove to detractors that THIS year they will be Number 1. They're already off to a good start.

They get their third opportunity of the season at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow when they meet the College of Emporia at Emporia.

Certainly, the Lions appear to have the material to produce a winning season. Head coach Jim Frazier and his associates have drilled the gridders relentlessly in sweltering heat and have succeeded in producing a fine array of talent.

For example, take a look at the defensive secondary, probably the most outstanding feature of the defense so far as experience is concerned. Marty Galbraith heads this veteran cast along with Jack Duda and Jeff Wolverton, all of whom are seniors, along with little fireball Melvin Wilson, a sophomore, who will fill the other halfback spot.

Likewise, the linebacking crew has its share of the defensive savvy in Barry Korner, Dennis Pendergrass, and Doug Efird. To antagonize quarterbacks and intimidate the ball-carriers, Jack Varns and Larry Cameron, both seniors, return. The interior of the defensive front wall is further barricaded by a duet of transfer students, namely, Ron Barnes of Hutchinson, Kan., and John Watson of Walla Walla, Wash.

The big story so far as

alterations go in the offensive unit is the switch of senior Terron Jackson from tight end to offensive tackle. The big, rangy senior, from St. Louis has all the physical equipment to perform well at tackle, for last season he proved to be a menace to the opposition by his skills as a punishing blocker. His vacated spot will be filled by senior Dave Evans with Tyrone Hill, a junior, and sophomore transfer Bernie Busken from Northeastern Oklahoma handling the Harding aeriels.

Sophomore standout Charlie Hendricks will lead compatriots Mike Cole, Randie Fidler, Mike Mitchell, and Jackson in a relatively inexperienced but capable offensive charge, while the field generalship will be in the hands of senior quarterback Ray Harding. To balance MSSC's aerial war tactics, Terry Starks will head the ground game at tailback, while Rydell Williams and John Carter will alternate at fullback providing what should be a most efficient ground assault.

The weeks of preparation and hours of hard work have conditioned the Lions physically. However, football is a thinking game, a reacting game, 90 per cent of which is mental concentration, only 10 per cent comprising the physical aspects. In order to have a winning season, the Lions will have to have a winning attitude. Will they be mentally ready for each and every opponent?

A new Student Health Center has just been completed and is now staffed by a part-time physician and a full-time registered nurse. This new facility is located in Kuhn Hall.

Hays falls 40-15

By JIM SILL

Some of their hopes and dreams were realized when the Lions of Coach Jim Frazier registered their first opening game triumph in their short history as a four year college, by soundly defeating Fort Hays State College 40-15, Sept. 9. The Lions received strong individual performances from senior quarterback Ray Harding, junior tailback Terry Starks and freshman fullback Lydell Williams, in completely outclassing the host Tigers.

Harding connected on 17 of 34 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one touchdown in the fourth period. Starks, a Joplin Memorial product accumulated 84 yards on 13 carries, and hauled down seven passes for 93 yards. Lydell Williams, an all-state freshman from Hannibal, came up with one of the big plays when he stunned the home crowd with an electrifying 94 yard kickoff return.

With junior Dave Evans and freshman Steve Hamilton quarterbacking the Lions most of the final period, the visitors ended the game with a total of 21 of 46 passes for 295 yards.

Defensively, the Lions limited Fort Hays to 146 yards on the ground and 119 yards passing. The defense was led by Jack Varns, defensive end, who twice dumped the opposing quarterback for losses. Linebacker Barry Korner, safety Jack Duda, and cornerback John Busalacki, all contributed pass interceptions to the Lion cause.

Southern dented the scoreboard first when Harding hit flanker Bernie Buskin, for a 36-yard touchdown strike. Buskin pulled in five passes for 78 yards. Max Mourglia missed his first conversion attempt.

The Tigers came back, following a quick kick, and took the lead 7-6. However, on the ensuing kick-off Lydell Williams go the ball on the six yard line, and following a wall of blockers, broke into the open at the 35 yard line and out-raced everyone to the goal line. Mourglia's perfect placement made it 13-7.

Receiving excellent field position on the 44 yard line after an exchange of punts, the Lions once again hit paydirt when Harding hit Starks on a ten-yard scoring strike. Mourglia's kick made the score 20-7 at halftime.

The Lions came back out in the third period and added three points onto the board with a 28-yard Max Mourglia field goal.

Following a pass interception by John Busalacki, Dave S. Evans came on to direct the Lions to their final score, connecting with Neil Alkire on a 15-yard strike. Mourglia's kick made it 40-15.

Young Lions romp to 40-0 victory

By JIM SILL

It appears that the football program at Missouri Southern State College is rapidly building a winning tradition.

The M.S.S.C. Freshman Lions of Coach Tony Calwhite traveled to Springfield, Monday night where they thoroughly trounced Baptist Bible College 40-0, making it three in a row for the Lion football teams this season.

The young Lions were led by quarterback Steve Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo. Hamilton, a 6 foot 4 inch 200 pounder who handles the punting chores for the varsity, sparked his teammates with three touchdown runs, while passing for another.

The Lions got started when Hamilton capped a 70-yard drive with a 22-yard touchdown run. Hamilton provided the next Southern score with an 8-yard run.

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